

#### Sealed Tenders.

Sealed tenders marked "Tenders for Hay and Feed" will be received at the office of the Minister of the Interior until Thursday, June 28, 1883, at 2 o'clock noon, for furnishing hay and feed at Government stable for six months from July 1st The average monthly requirements will

Hay, (California wheat and oats.) say ... 10,000 hs. 1.60005-Bran. sav. 2.500 hs.

The hay and feed must be of the best quality and delivered full weight. The Minister of the Interior does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any bid. JOHN E. BUSH

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office. June 22d, 1883.

#### Reception at Iolani Palace.

On Wednesday, June 24th, at 12 o'clock noon, Minister Resident, Captain A. H. McCormick and officers of the U. S. S. Essex

His Excellency Rollin M. Daggett, Captain Mc-Cormick and officers were met by His Majesty's Vice-Chamberlain at the entrance to the Palace and were received by His Excellency the Minister off Foreign Affairs at the head of the stairs, and then escorted to the audience hall and presented to His Majesty the King, by His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

His Excellency Rollin M. Daggett then presented to His Majesty Captain H. McCormick of the U. S. S. Essex: Lieut. W. H. Parker, Surgeon M. S. P. Cartney, Ensign H. Dunn.

Minister of Foreign Affairs, His Majesty's Vice the horn of opposition and clang the gong If semi-mutes they can be taught: There Chamberlain, and Col. J. H. Boyd.

#### Reception at Iolani Palace.

On Wednesday June 20th at 12:30 P. M. His Majesty received at Iolani Palace Mons. Feer Commissioner for France, Captain Pouget de la Maison Neuve, and officers of the French war ship L'Eclaireur; also, Mons. G. Bonliech, Chancellor of the French Legation, and Herr J. Palisa, Astronmer of the Vienna Observatory.

The French Commissioner, Captain and officers of L'Eclaireur, the Chancellor and Astronomer were met by His Majesty's Vice-Chamberlain at the entrance to the Palace and were received by His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs at the head of the stairs, and then escorted to the audience hall, where the Commissioner was presented to His give effect to party discussion and will rally Majesty the King, by the Minister of Foreign Affairs. and animate followers. Then let him be was very eager to learn. His pupil wrote Mons. Feer then presented to His Majesty Cap- brought forth; whether he be Alkinson or several short sentences from his signs. He tain Ponget de la Maison Neuve and the following officers of L'Eclaireur:

Lieut. Nogaret. Lieut. Lidin.

Commissary Mouet. Mons. Freer Presented to His Majesty Mons. Bonliech, Chancellor of the French Legation, and the Captain of L'Eclaireur presented to His Majesty Herr Palisa.

His Majesty was attended by His Ex. the Minister of Foreign Affairs; H. M.'s Vice Chamberlain, and Col. J. H. Boyd.

THE following persons have been commissioned as Tax Assessors for the taxation districts of the

Kingdom for the year 188	3:
HAY	WAII.
Hilo	E. Kekoa
Hamakua	George Bell
N. Kobala	J. P. Kamanona
S. Kohala	J. Stupplebeen
N. Lovia	J. G. MORDIN
S. Kona	D. H. Nahinu
Kau	G. W. C. Jones
Puns.	T. K. Kaaihili
MA.	WI.
Lansins	J. A. Kaukau.
Wailuku	G. E. Richardson.
Makawao	J. Nakookoo.
Hans	J. K. Hanuna.
Molokai and Lauai	S. K. Kupihea.
OA	HU.
Honolula	F. H. Hayselden.
Ews and Waisnae	E. B. Friel
Koolannoko	J. L. Kaulukou
Koolauloa	J. W. Kaspu.
Waisling	S. K. Mahoe.
	UAL
Koles .	J. W. Kekahimoku
Libne	J. Kala
Kawaihan	S. Kain
44 a randon	Jas. W. Dust
Waimea	Liwai Kana
Nithau	A. Renkau
	JNO. M. KAPENA,
	Minister of Finance.
Treasury Department,	

## THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

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JUNE 23, 1883. SATURDAY

June 15, 1883.

International Coinage.

The article on "Sandwich Islands Coins" copied from the New York Independent, and which appears in this day's issue, is known | samples of wool from pure pedigree South to have been written by Mr. Henry C. Bowen, one of the most eminent financial writers of the United States. He therein expresses the hope that an international coinage may be adopted, which, although having different devices and superscriptions, will have the same standards of weights and fineness and be of the same | and increasing the weight of the carcass, value. This idea is not new and has been expressed by different European writers from time to time, but evidently without any hope of a practical realization. It has remained for Hawaiian statesmanship to take the initiatory steps to bring about an international coinage and to propose a monetary convention between the great Republic and this country, which will lead to an international circulation of American and the highest prize for South Downs by the Hawailan coins. There is no reason why Smithfield Club. The samples sent to us such a measure should not be carried out, can be seen at Messrs. G. W. Macfarlane & inasmuch as the same mint produces the Co., and all interested should examine two coinages, which are identical in them. fineness, weight and their decimal system and denominational value. Should an interchange with Hawaii be established, then Mexico, in pursuing the beneficent idea of recipocity, will see the immense advantage of this international monetary exchange. and strive for its adoption. Then the Central American States will follow suit, and after them the South Am rican States, and as the Dominion of Canada commonly circulates the dollar and the cent, it may come to pass that the "Almighty Doilar," whether stamped with the lineaments of the Goddess of Liberty or those of the "Lady Sovereign of the Seas," or with the at Antwerp in sending Mr. Pluger a copy portrait of the Head of the Imperial House of Braganza, or the profile of King Kalakau, will, under whatever device or superscription, freely and interchangably circulate from one end of the New World to the other, and throughout the broad Pacific.

## A Hint-

"The law (in California) against permitting water to run to waste from artesian wells is to be rigidly suforced."-San Joss Weekly Mercury.

#### A Leader Wanted.

Our Wednesday contemporary declares in its last issue that it represents "a definite party." That a party should exist in a state, representing differences of political view and contending honorably for the expression and realization of these views, is desirable and indicates a lively and healthful state of a commonwealth. We have had to deal with much opposition that was bitter, mean and unscrupulous, and that seemed to be animated solely by personal spite, and contending only to give expression to the rancorous spirit of personal hate, but now a journal that has been devoted to this personal acrimonious style of discussion declares that its lucubrations are all in the interest of "a definite party." We are glad to hear this, because a party represents some kind of organization and consequently a leader; and now we beg to be introduced to and to have introduced to the public the leader of this party. The journal which announces that a leader in the administration of the Hawaiian Government, who stands out full and prominent before the people. His acts His Majesty the King, received at Iolani Palace are arraigned and his person traduced in His Excellency Rollin M. Daggett, United States every way to give a marked prominence to his position. Now where is his opponent; Government' to a so-called misruled country? The opposition party, if there is such a party, must have a champion, who will cross swords with the leader of the Government party. In the tourney, after the denunciation of an alleged wrong doer, and after the trumpets of the heralds have sounded, the name of the champion is announced, who is ready to run a tilt a l'outrance against the opposing Knight. Ruth, Paymaster L. A. Yorke, Chief Engineer D. Our political opposition heralds have been doing nothing else since the day the Gov-His Majesty was attended by His Excellency the ernment leader went into office but sound of hostifity; and, as in ancient Chinese opposing camp, but as yet no champion or general of the opposition party has put in an appearance. We want to see the man government," and who is prepared to organize the "regeneration of the Hawaiian Kingdom." He should not be hidden away in a newspaper office, or among the offices on the "Beach," or be buried out of sight upon a plantation, or, perhaps, be touring of teaching. By signs the lecturer gave abroad. He ought to be here and known | the lady to understand that he meant a cat, of all men. He is needed. An avowed leader will strengthen organization, will Mist or Godfrey or Thrum or Smith or then asked a few questions which were an-Brown, or Jones; let him be boldly an- swered promptly. The next step was to nounced and let him "hang his banner | tell the pupils some short stories. The esupon the outer wall," We wait for the sential sentences required were very few. leader of the opposition!

#### A Daily Morning Newspaper.

In view of the fact that our daily cotemporary has said that some of our comps. are out on a strike, we think a few words of explanation are called for. The publishers and proprietors of the DAILY PACIFIC COM-MERCIAL ADVERTISER have felt for some time past that to properly conduct a daily morning paper it is absolutely necessary that some night work should be done. Our patrons have a right to expect, when they open their morning paper to find therein the latest news obtainable. What with the telephone and other tireless transmitters of information, this community is generally well posted in the current news items and on dits of the day, and if our forms are closed at 5 or 6 o'clock in the afternoon, all the evening news must be held over, as a rule, for twenty-four hours. We have heretofore had more or less difficulty in getting compositors to do "night work" in addition to their daily labor. Our manager has, however, effected an arrangement by which but in a short half hour they become tractthe forms of the Daily will not be locked up until 2 o'clock in the morning of each day, thus enabling us to report matters of interest that may take place during the evening. Our composing room is fully are all union men and are firstclass workmen in every respect and they are paid by us as much as is paid by any newspaper in the United States. We propose to meet the requirements of our patrons in every way; knowing, from our past experience, that they will fully appreciate our efforts to give them a lively, newsy morning paper.

Fine Imported Stock-Mr. Frank Spencer of Waimea Hawaii has sent in for our inspection a number of Down Hoggett Rams. These rams were purchased by Mr. Spencer at the Smithfield Clubs 85th annual show Dec. 1882 in London, with the view of meeting the demands and requirements of breeding a cross with Merinoes, making an animal of a pure type, with a fine, lustrous, valuable wool, producing an early maturing sheep (considered the finest flavor of all mutton). The fleeces of these sheep are, we are told, always in demand at the London wool sales. The rams that Mr. Spencer has imported (they arrived here in the Abergeldie) are from the flocks of the celebrated South Downs of Lord Walsingham, of Merton Hall, Norfolk, England, who was awarded

## The Norwegians.

port of his mission to these islands has at length seen the light, having been laid before the Norwegian Storthing by the Goverument. In a letter which we have been permitted to see, Mr. J. C. Pluger speaks of this report as contradicting "completely the slanderous statements which have been circulated through the European and American press during the past eighteen months." The Norwegian Consul General of the document remarked to him: "From this report you will see that Mr. Grip declares all the complaints (with a single exception) which the emigrants have made to be completely unfounded, and that, as a whole, he found their position good, and in eome instances, excellent." We hope soon to be in possession of a translation of this

Thirty-two pieces all-wool dress goods for only 25 cents per yard-at Chas. J. Fishel's

#### An Interesting Lecture.

Professor Pratt's lecture last Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on "The Deaf Mute" was quite fully attended and was very interesting. It goes without saying that the lecturer was thoroughly at home with his subject he having for many years had charge of a deaf and dumb asylum in the United States. And is now on the eve of departure to fill the Presidents chair at the Columbus. Ohio Institute for

The lecturer commenced by saying that mention of the deaf is found in the very earliest histories. But little if anything was done for the education of the deaf and dumb earlier than the 16th century. Neither Rome or Greece ever founded institutes for their care. In our day, China and Japan take but little care of their unfortunates. In 1755 the French first founded an institution for the the deaf mute. In the United States the first was founded at Hartthere is a party at its back has not failed to scholars were looked upon as "patients" signalize and mark with a dirty animosity | instead of pupils. Since 1817 the number pupils are taught as in our ordinary schools. The lecturer read several extracts to show how forlorn and helpless is the condition of where is the leader that is to restore "good | the person born deaf and dumb. The task undertaken by the teacher is very great. Deaf-mutes may be divided into three classes. Ist. Those who are born deaf and dumb, this class embrace about one-half. scarlet fever almost the other half. The second class are those who can hear but cannot speak, the third those who have perfect organs of speech but cannot hear. It does not follow that a person born a deaf mute cannot articulate. In the great majority of cases their organs of speech are the same as in others. Still, if born deaf and dumb they rarely seem to talk well. are three methods of instructions: First, warfare, throw their stink-pots into the the language of signs; second the use of the alphabet and writing. The idea that mutes spell every word is incorrect. They use natural signs. The third method is that of own convenience and expense, who is going to lead the masses for "good articulation. The custom now is to teach those who show any indication of an aptitude for learning, to articulate.

> dog, cow, etc., which the lady wrote on the board as rapidly as the signs were given. The lecturer explained that the deaf mute A few symbols were shown representing the parts of speech, and very clearly showed that a few signs enables the teacher to convey a clear idea of his meaning. The pupils are required to build up sentences from the basis thus established. The labor is, of course prodigious. Many of the idiomatic expressions are extremely difficult to catch. The great difficulty is to teach the mute what to use and what not to use, hence very few acquire a perfect command of language. The lecturer illustrated the putting in of In closing, the lecturer said that in Greece ferms. and Rome the untaught deaf mute was not held to be responsible for their acts, and why should they be? They know nothing of their obligations to God or man. Hence all must feel that the instruction of these interesting pupils is a task that is, as it were obligatory on all. There are now in the United States about 25,000 deaf mutes. The institution in Ohio with which the lecturer expects to be connected has about The mute when brought into the the institutions are generally wild at first. able. The whole lecture, or pleasant talk, was full of interest. At its conclusion a

The lecturer then brought forward a lady

pupil who had been taught in the United

States. The pupil illustrated the method

entertaining and instructive lecture. vev Department on the Division of Lands in a social way.

## Quarter Day.

business which is called "settling day," of business transactions between the different islands, and with other countries demove on smoother in our business circles.

## A Modern Fable

rhynchus who made him diegorge.

Moral. One Ornithorhynchus with a Bill in it seems to have a good circulation, and some of his Hand, is worth more than Two hours beat- its space is filled with matter in the English Highness Ruth Keelikolani, before the Chief ing about the Bush.

#### THE CONCEIT OF CHRISTIANS.

ME, CRUZAN'S LECTURE-ROOM TALE, WEDNES-DAY EVE., JUNE 20TH, 1883.

By choosing the topic. I do not, for a moment, intend to intimate that Christians are more given to conceit than other men. On the contrary, the true Christian will obey God's word, and 'not think of himself more highly than ought to think '

Rut there is one direction in which Christians are peculiarly liable to become conceited, viz: in regard to their work. We are apt to get on the wrong, side of our labor-the self-side, and not the Christ-side. A Christian prays long | Pinkerton Detective Agency at New York City, and earnestly for a certain worthy object; he and descriptions and photographs were sent to gives it his time, money, anxious thought, in a all parts of the world, but for some time no word himself. Envious critics say hard things | trace of the embezzler could be found About a about him, sneer at his self-denial, and insinu- month elapsed and the detectives were unremitate that he expects to make a gain of all this ting in their efforts to apprehend him. At apparent sacrifice. Now the poor human nature | length it was ascertained that a man answering of such a Christian hardly fails to keep an ac- the description of Kerr had taken passage count of these things. The man turns around from New York to Aspinwall under the and pats himself on the back and says, "How hame of Alfred Perrot. This clue was ford in 1817. Unfortunately that was called | much have I done!" And then he commiserates | promptly followed up. Mr. Julian one of the an "Asylum"-instead of a school. The himself, "Why should I be so unjustly treat- most able and as it has proved successful and ed?" Now, there never was a person who did sagacious of United States detectives was at anything worth doing, who did not get more once sent to follow up the fugitive. It was of schools has increased until now hardly a than he gave. This is pre-eminently true in all plausibly presumed that Kerr would seek a foreign state but boasts of one of these schools. | moral and spiritual work. No man ever gave | country with which the United States has no ex-"Day schools" have been established where away a dollar, in the right spirit and from a tradition treaty. Detective Julian, acting upon right motive, but that dollar yielded him com- this theory, soon got onto the direct trail of his pound interest. No man ever watched with the game. He found that at Panama Kerr had sick, bore burdens, shouldered cares and respon- again adapted a new alias but by the sibilties, who could not truthfully say, the happiness it gave me more than repaid mel?" Take a mother, a true mother comes nearer repeating the life of Christ than any other person. Hers is a constant life of self-denial. And the ship in the search the detective fell sick at child; however obedient and loving, can never, Payta, but his sound, yet not over-robust conin kind, make any adequate return. But the little one does make return. It leads that mother into a largeness of heart, a nobility of nature, unknown before. She who takes a child into her heart is a nobler, truer, better women than ever before. Your Sunday Schools class of unruly boys, if you are faithful to them, will teach you more than you can teach them: they will give you more than you can give them. They will teach you patience, and self-control, and Christ-likeness. There is no person in the fessions establishing beyond a doubt the identity world who so uniformly takes his pay as he goes of the so-called Stewart and Kerr. The necesalong, as he who does good at the cost of his

> If we are tempted to be vain of our work, how may we resist and conquer that temptation? Well, think how little, after all, you have done. in comparison with what you might ank ought to have done. Compare your work with the work of some noble, zealous, Christian, no better gifted of God than yourself; measure your life of sacrifice by Christ's one day of sacrifice. Remember that every truly great man is unconscious of his own greatness. In an intervi w with General Grant, recently, Joseph Cook Bismarck, Gladstone, Gortschakoff and Gam- features. He would not be taken for a criminal, "He seemed " says Mr. Cook, "ntterl unconscious as he thus talked of the world's great men, that he was one of the greatest of them all." So it always is. Greatness does not pose before a mirror to see how great it is. It does not fall down and worship itself. Its thought is too much absorbed in its work to remember self. It is only as a man forgets himself that he ever touches the hearts and helps

There may be dauger of error in the opposite direction; don't think it necessary, in order to escape seeming ruin, that you go about depreciating and decrying yourself and your work, and advertising your humility. True humility is content with sterling manhood and right selfassertion. Self-depreciation is only another parts of speech where they do not belong. form of vanity, and one of its most offensive

## Reading for Sunday.

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it

holy." For centuries this mandate has been

respected by the true followers of Christ. . One

toils of the week. But by the word "rest" we would not necessarily imply that this day should be given over to sluggishness or idleness, There is rest in diversion, rest in reflection, rest in anything that calls new or seldom used faculties of the mind or body into operation, Yet are we to understand that by resting on the Sabbath we fulfill the requirements of the prevote of thanks was given Mr. Pratt for his cept, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." Yes, for how can a day be kept holy Mr. W. W. Hall announced next months | more entirely than by recuperating the faculties equipped with a corps of compositors who . lecture to be by Mr. C. J. Lyons of the Sur- which the Creator has given us for the consummation of the duties of life? During the on these islands. Refreshments were then | laboring days of the week our minds are usually served and a pleasant half hour was passed absorbed in business occupations. When the Sabbath comes, it is fitting that we should lay aside the distracting and often aggravating worldly thoughts that fill us with auxiety, and turn to a contemplation of Christ and the condi-One of those ever-recurring periods in tions of our souls which we generally have little or no opportunity to think of during the week but which more properly might be termed | There is great rest in the thought of heaven and in mining parlance, "a clean-up," is at | heavenly things; there is consolation in the hand. The system of quarterly accounts prospect of ending this fretful earthly career that has so long been in vogue here lends a with the hope of a bright immortality shining special interest to many to the last days of before us. In the promises that religion give March. June. September and December, we should seek for true rest. This we may do in and brings an immense amount of work | public or in private, it matters not which, if we upon our book-keepers and accountants. In | are devout and sincere in our endeavor to draw ve olden tyme," when bi-weekly near to the great fountain of life, and peace, steamers were unknown here, monthly and love. The city of Honolulu is blessed with sailing packets nominally regular, and the | many public temples where the word of God is foreign correspondence of merchants a mat- faithfully presented every Sabbath to those who ter that could be deliberated over for weeks, desire to be led towards the divine haven of the Kingdom, of a rather remarkable case of the getting out of quarterly bills was only a eternal rest. Yet there is nothing imperative matter of a day or two with then the largest | about attending at public worship. We may houses." But now the increased volume keep the Sabbath holy in our own houses, by righteons study of the imperishable Word. We mands much more of promptness of all en- | should permit no ungenerous feeling of unchrisgaged therein, and brings upon the clerical | tian animosity, hate or envy to enter our breast force employed in carrying out its details and allow none of the unworthy jealousies and many more extra hours of labor. These ex- oppositions that animate us in our days of strife tra hours multiply as the end of the quarter | to contaminate the hallowed Sabbath. But approaches, and all who keep books, and rather we should strive to forgive and forget scores of accountants, find no time for any- even as we expect to be forgiven by our Father thing but hard work. If it were practicable in Heaven. Implacable hatred and acrimony is to adopt the San Francisco plan of having not creditable; much less is it Christian. We monthly settlements of accounts here, we are ever hable to err, but knowing this, we think all would be benefitted. We are quite should be always on our guard against error. sure there would be fewer debts incurred How peaceful, harmonious, and delightful our that must be eventually written off as "bad." beautiful Island capital ought to be on the Sab-The usual routine of business, too, would bath day! Yes, and on all days if Christian love sbly, through his not having medical help, and bunch of grapes, and below a cluster of fruit be more uniform, and everything would truly sheds its warmth and light through our the parents are to be censured for not calling. The cane is not at all good, and it is evident hearts, tempering our every action with fraternal | such in. concord and religious unity.

## L'Oceanie Francaeis.

An Owl once stopped at the office of the duily A short time ago we received copies of our onper, and complained to the Secretary Bird Tshitian cotemporary L'Oceanie Franchise and thoroughly devoted to Tahiti and the French in-"Well, said the Secretary Bird - "havn't you | terests in the Pacific. We notice several articles some time ago," "All right," said the Secre- gives a very fair view of the condition of labortary-"Do you want to pay for the first year?" borers here. Evidently the management of lucre. Some men will do anything for that. 'Well-ahem' -- stammered the Owl, "I'll drop L' Oceanie Française understands the peculiariin and settle up very soon. Meanwhile you can ties of our institutions well for they are menstop the paper"-and he darted out of the door tioned always with a degree of accuracy and in haste, but fell into the claws of the Ornitho- commented upon with intelligence. Although this cotemporary of ours is as yet small in size

#### The Prisoner on Board the Essex-

U. S. S. Essex, now lying in the harbor of Honolulu, is an embezzler of no small calibre. He was the confidential clerk of Messrs, Preston. Keen, & Co., a leading banking house of Chiesgo, Ill. Early in February of this year he suddenly absconded, and it was then assertained that he had committed a series of robberies and defalcations of various descriptions against his employers and clients ; the whole amounting to no less than about \$150,000. Immediately after his dissappearance alarm was sent to the most indefatigable and yet cautious investigation the adventurous and active detective was enabled to find traces that determined the course he should pursue. After undergoing much hardstitution soon got the better of the disease, and Konohiki of Lands of Her late Royal Highness. at length he proceeded to Callao where he soon His Excellency the Governor of Oahu and Maui found the object of his long and arduous chase. At one of the leading hotels of the capital of Chile, Kerr was living under the alias of Stewart. Detective Julian had some difficulty in recognizing the abscouder from the photograph at first, but he managed to work into the confidence of Kerr by The Clergy of the Anglican Church in Hawaii. adroitly proffering friendship, and obtained consary papers were all made out in due course of Julian kept up his connection with Kerr, When everything was in readiness he was arrested and brought on board the Essex, prisoner to San Francisco. Mr. Julian was especially instructed not to attempt to bring heretofore the Panama authorities have denied the right of American officials to conduct prisoners through their territory.

Kerr is a well-shaped, intelligent and fine-lookasked him his opinion of the world's great men ing man, of sandy complexion and fair regular but on the contrary would give the impression of purity and honesty. His ill-gotten gains were mostly disposed of when he was arrested. Dur- Consular Corps, Captain and Officers of U. ing the first few days of his confinement he was completely "used up." He could not cat or Collector-General of Customs, Custom-house drink hardly at all and was thrown into a fever Pime and good care, however, brought him around and in all probability he will soon be back in Chicago, where Mr. Julian is ordered to escort him, there to confront his accusers and undergo the penalties of justice.

Detective Julian is a most pleasant, amiable gentleman, rather under medium height and rather delicately built. But his eye is keen and penetrating, although full of congenial expression. He wears a full beard and is very attentive to his prisoner, If Kerr should escape here it would probably be very hard to rearrest him, but, indeed, there is no danger of that, with such a careful expert and vigilant guardian as the detective, who is to receive \$10,000 for his services when Kerr is finally turned over to the proper authorities at

Medical Investigation. day out of the seven is needed for rest from the The President of the Board of Health received letters by last mail per Suez, inform ing him that the eminent German Professor Arnim has been engaged by the Humboldt Foundation, under the sanction of the Imperial German Government, to visit the Hawaiian Kingdom, with a view to make through and took up a position makai of a thorough scientific investigation of the the Mausoleum; the Honolulu Fire Departdisease of leprosy. We informed our readers ment occupying a position on the Ewa side. some time ago, that our Government on The catafalque containing the remains, and being notified of the purpose of the German followed by the carriages of the chief authorities, and being invited to co-operate, | mourners and others, was drawn before the promptly responded, and agreed to bear entrance to the Mausoleum when the coffin are all made, and it is quite likely that he consigned it to the vaults. Then the specmay arrive by the July mail steamer. The tators began to depart and the procession Professor brings with him a microscope of the highest magnifying power that can be solemn occasion were appropriately carried procured in Europe, and as the President out. The music by the bands was exceedof the Board of Health has ordered an ingly well selected and well executed. we feel assured scientific skill combined late Princess repose with those of her anwith the most efficient appliances for ob- cestors. servation will afford an opportunity for having much light thrown upon the causes and effects of a malady, which, though afflicting us especially, engages the attention of enlightened and philanthropic people

## Apathy or Ignorance.

The report reaches us, through the Marshal of apathy or stupidity on the part of some natives, It seems that about the first of this month a native boy named Keominilii, 11 years of age, which was in the house, and an elder brother tried to take it away from him. In the struggle the gan went off, and the charge of shot wounded the boy on the side of the head, over the left ear, No one called in a doctor, nor had Sheriff Severence any knowledge of the accident until the 11th, when, hearing something of the matter, he went with a doctor, and found the boy being buried. He then had the wound examined and investigated the circumstances, which were as we have related them. There was no formal inquest held, as the Sheriff was satisfied that the wound was purely accidental. The fact remains. nevertheless, that the boy's hie was lost, prob-

## Robbing Graves.

We have been requested by a lady of our acquaintance to say that the tube roses she so carefully planted on a grave in the cemetery who had sharge of the business, that the Orni- we find upon examination that it is a very en- have been carried off bodily. Some ghoute has date and the signatures of the President and thorhynchus had been after him with a bill for tertaing, and withal enterprising sheet evidently robbed a grave, probably for gain, hoping to Secretary sell the plants. We cannot imagine that a heart was so callous as to permit its owner to had the paper?" "Yes," replied the Owl, "but in reference to these Islands one of which in steal such flowers, could experience a single I think I told your Carrier Pigeon to stop it particular is descriptive of our labor system and emotion of pleasure at seeing them growing. Hence we conclude that the theft was for fifthy

## Supreme Court Diary.

JUNE 18TH. JUNE 22nd.

In the matter of proof of the will of Her

#### Funeral of the late Princess Ruth.

Frederick W. Kerr, the prisoner on board the The funeral of Her late Royal Highness the Princess Ruth Keelikolani took place from her late residence. Kankopun Hale at 2 o'clock p.m. last Sunday. Shortly after 1 o'clock a multitude of people began to assemble from every quarter of the city. Some gathered in Emma square, and others took up stations along the roadsides where the procession was to pass. At Kaakopua Hale the relatives and friends of the deceased assembled and promptly at 2 o'clock the coffin containing the remains of the late Princess was borne from the maulm room of the Hale by pall-bearers wearing feather cloaks, and placed in a catafalque appropriately draped and decorated. The coffin was made of koa and kou wood upon which there was a silver plate shaped like a shield with the inscription:

Ka Mea Kiekie, Ruth Kechkolani Keanolani Kanahoahou, Kaikamahine a Pauahi a me Kekuanaoa, Hanau ma Honolulu, Oahu, Pepeluale 9, 1826, Make ma Kailua, Hawaii, Mei 24, 1883,

Around this inscription a wreath

maile and Kukui leaves and ferns was engraved. The catafalque was drawn by over one hundred men. In Emma street the procession was formed under the direction of His Excellency the Governor of Oahu and Maui, and moved to the Royal Mausoleum in the following order at 3 o'clock: Undertaker. Mounted Police, Marshal of the Kingdom.

Police.

Industrial School Band.

Mechanic's Benefit Union.

Honoluin Fire Department.

and Staff. Marines from U. S. S. Hartford, and Band. Mamalahoa. King's Own. Prince's Own King's Guard Servants of Her late Royal Highness.

Protestant Clergy. Officiating Clergyman. Choir. Ahahui Opiopio Punwai Lokahi. Abahui Pools. time for the arrest of the embezzier. Meanwhile Catafalque with an escort of Cavalry and Kahili bearers and pall bearers on either side. Carriages of the Chief Mourners. Carriage of Her Majesty the Queen.

His Majesty's Staff. which has orders to transport the detective and his Carriage of Her Royal Highness the Princess Liliuokalani Carriage of Her Royal Highness the Princess Likelike Kerr across the isthmus of Panama, as once Carriage of Her Royal Highness Princess Pomaikelani. Carriage of Her Royal Highness Frincess Ke-

kaulike Carriage of Her late Royal Highness. The Chancellor. His Majesty's Ministers. Diplomatic Corps. Judges of the Supreme Court. Privy Councillors. Hartford. Clerks of Government Departments.

Officers and Officers of the Customs.

Foreign Residents.

Hawaiian Population Generally.

Hawaiian Cavalry.

As the procession moved along through

Beretania and on Nuuanu street it presented a very imposing spectacle. The rain there was no mud. Nearly the entire distance from Emma street to the Mausoleum gates groups of spectators lined the road. The catafalque with a guard of honor Kahills and pall bearers appeared very stately. The Kahilis were many in number and of several varieties, some being very gorgeous. The line of soldiers, bands and carriages was almost a mile in length. When the procession arrived at the gates opening into the quired the exertions of the Deputy Marshal of the gate-way. The U.S. S. Marines of half the expenses of the German Professor's was removed and, after prayer by the offivisit and investigation. His preparations ciating clergyman and a dirge by the chair. returned and dispersed. All the details of the apparatus for instantaneous photography, After the last sad rites the remains of the

## Diplomas and Cetificates.

rived by the last mail boat from the Coast, and the nations, in the light of its great convenience, while we think the design of them is good, we will bring about this desirable change. The cannot but help regretting that more care was civilized world is agreed as to what shall constinot taken by the litographer in transferring the tute money. Why not also be agreed as to the work of the artist, Mr. J. C. Strong, Jr. The weight and fineness of this money when cast design on the certificates is a view of Diamond into the form of coins?-N. Y. Independent. Head in the back ground with a stretch of lowland in the front. The land is covered with a growth of what may be rice or sugar cane, but our own self-consecration to pure thoughts and living near Hilo, was playing with a loaded gun the hiographer has made it more like some other -the Prize for -that in copying on to the stone up attention has been paid to the kind of crop deliminted by the arrist. The letering states that, The Royal Hawanan Agricultural Society has awarded to - this Diploma for ---ex hibited at the Show of 18 -. Then follows the

## Oil Upon the Waters.

Letters received from the British naval ship Swiftsure state that on the 6th of April, while on a voyage from Honolulu to Esquimault, she encountered a terrific gale, during which several heavy seas broke over her, shaking everything inside her. As an experiment a bag containing oil was rigged out over the weather side, and Estate of Wm. Harbottle, petition for Letters had such marked effect on the waves that the of Administration, before Mr. Justice Austin. vessel rode bravely through the gale, which continued with great severity, followed by heavy rain equalls, until the Swiftsure arrived at Esquimault .- Oakland Vidette.

# WHAT THE PURLE SAY.

ur object is to offer the fullest oppo-

tion of the most complete character on any subject in which they may be interested.

Ms. Epiros: Your remarks the other day on

that class of people who think they are entitled in one way or another to a newspaper every day free, orings to mind a little incident that took place in a small rown where I resided. We had in our midst a talented gentleman, who had been employed by the Trustees of a religious institution to take charge of the same at a liberal salary, that was supplemented by the gift of a house and lot, and an occasional "donation" of real value to the recipient. "The paper" was sent to his address regularly, and near the end of the year a bill for the annual subscription to the same. This was returned in a day or two with an endorsement to the effect that the paper had been duly received during the year, but he had always thought that it was sent him out of compliment, as he had not ordered it, etc. Wherever he had been he had always received the newspaper of the place free. and he thought that, etc., etc. The reply that he received it was that a friend of his had ordered the paper for him, and that the bill was sent to him that he might endorse upon it the fact of his having received it regularly, in order that his friend might feel authorized to pay the same. I am not going to tell you whether the bill was returned with the desired endorsement or not, but will leave you to imagine whether it was or not.

Ms. Eprros:-The following quotations from the work of H. Vandyke Carter on leprosy, will I think prove interesting reading. 'Rules for the treatment of Lepers, by Dr.

Beauperthuys's method. "The patients selected for treatment should be in an early stage of the disease, that is to say, should not have been suffering from leprosy more than two years and only those should be chosen in whom the disease is entirely confined to the skin, or has very slightly invaded the mouth. If the larynx has been attacked, and in other respects the patient is eligible, he should be distinctly informed, 'if treated at all,' that it is only with a view to smelloration, and not to cure, that his case is undertaken. So far, no case has been absolutely cured in which the interior of the month or the larynx had been invaded. The slighter the case the more easy and rapid the cure. Both anaesthetic and tuberculous cases are eligible "

After directions for treatment, follows these "The treatment described above has been adopted by me at Trinidad, and has in every one of my cases more than answered my expecta-

"All the cases have rapidly improved; one was so nearly cured after five months treatment, but the latest news received from them is of the most encouraging description."

R. H. Bakewell, M.D., dedical Officer of Health, etc., to the Colony of Trinidad.

My opinion of Dr. Beauperthuy's treatment, after a further trial of it, remain substantially as it was expressed in my third report. Its rapid and thorough action when the disease has not attacked the mucous membrane of the nose and arouth is unquestionable, and its power of improving the condition of much more advanced cases, and arresting the progress of the disease has received additional confirmation. I have a case now under treatment in London, which is in such a state that I only undertook its treatment on the distinct understanding that I could not give any hope of a cure, and where all I expect is temporary amelioration; and yet such is the effect of even Saturday night had laid the dust nicely but a simple application, that the patient cannot be convinced that he is incurable.

The above quotations are made from a work bearing on its title page ; "Published under sanction of the Secretary of State for India," and printed by the Queen's printers.

## Sandwich Island Coins.

The King of the Sandwich Islands has made up his mind to adopt the silver coins of the grounds surrounding the Mausoleum the United States as the currency of those islands. crowd was so great and eager that it re- Having no muts to produce the coinage, he has entered into an arrangement with this Governand several policemen to keep the masses | ment to farnish the coins, which, in size, weight from encreaching upon it. A portion of the and fineness, are to be the equivalent of our dolpolice force was distributed on either side lars, half-dollars, quarter-dollars, and dimes, with his image and superscription stamped the Hartford and the Hawaiian troops filed thereon. The coins are to be struck at the Philadelphia Mint. The Government of the United States does the work for the King of the Sandwich Islands simply as an accommodation at his urgent request. This is rather unusual business for the Government; but we see no serious objection to it, provided the expense thereof is paid by the Sandwich Island Govern-

The enterprise will dispose of a small amount of our silver, and this will be better than to coin silver dollars for use in this country where they are not wanted for any practical purpose. There will also be some convenience to both countries in having their silver coinage of the same denominations and value. So far as it goes a system of international coinage. If the c mercial nations would agree to a system of age by which their coins, whatever might their names in the respective countries, should be assimilated in bulk, weight, and fineness, and, hence, in value, the exchanges of the The diplomas and certificates to be awarded world would be greatly facilitated. We believe by the Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society ar- hat ultimately, the general common-sense of

## Foreign News.

London, June 6,-A Times correspondent at grass. Two or three very gracefully drawn cos Paris says: A Nihilist documen than been iscounut trees are shown on the left of the view, sued, which states that while the force of the and a group of tare and other squatic plants Russian Government and its most important fringe the edge of the point. The letter press spics have been concentrated at Moscow during states that, "This is to certify that the Royal the festivities, the Nibilinia took advantage to Hawaiian Agricultural Society has awarded to spread documents and enroll supporters in St. - ex- Petersburg and other centers. It says the hibited at the Show of 18-." Then follows the strength of the party in St. Potersburg is greatly date and the signature of the Secretary. These increasing and asserts that there were at the certificates are to be given to those to whom a coronation officials and others under orders of prize was awarded, and the prize itself will fol- the Nihilists near enough to the Czur to have low in due course. The diplomas bear the de- struck him on the brow if the word had been sign of a sugar mill and field cane. In the given. It was even feared some too zealous center is a bull's head. Over the medallion is a parties might have thrown a grenade at the

> Moscow, June 6. - The Telegraph, a newspaper printed here, has been suppressed by the authorities for printing objectionable articles.

> The foreign newspaper correspondents and prominent members of the Russian press, who were present at the coronation will aftend a soiree given by General Worontzoff Dachkoff, Minister of the imperial household, and will present him with an address, thanking him for the cordial welcome extended to them during the

> It is rumored that Askahoff, a well-known writer, has been banished for publishing articies asking the Czar to grant liberal reforms, There is no truth in the story that the Mayor of Moscow has been removed from office.

THE officers of the Essex are excellent entertainers, genial, courteous and genteel. We are especially indebted to Captain O. C. Berryman, and also owe our thanks to Mr. Julian, U. S. Marshal on board the Essex, in charge of the absconder, Kerr, for favors in the way of news.